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"PEACE." At the annual dinner of the Holland Society of New York, Mr.

Bryan spoke to the toast "Peace." Among other things he said: It is not upon the plutocracy of vealth, nor upon the aristocracy of learning, but upon the Democracy of the heart that the hope of the universal arbitration and permanent peace must rest. Today an throughout the world, standing upon the hights, are learning that God is not in the ironclads, nor in the armies, but in the still small oice of justice that issues from the tribunals like that recently in-

stituted at The Hague.

It goes without the saying that Mr. Bryan is entirely sincere and that he voices the opinion as well as the hope of many people the world over. Peace among nations as well as among individuals is a thing to be desired. Upon that question there can be no disagreement. That high quality of civilization which has been the dream of so many will no doubt result in the settlement of differences be tween nations without war. But we seriously fear that a long road must be traveled before we reach the domain where arbitration rules supreme. Some headway has been

made. Nations of equal strength sometimes listen to the voice of compromise and weaker nations submit without war to the demands of their stronger opponents And sometimes a great power will put out its hand to prevent the destruction or unnecessary humiliation of a lesser one. Instances of the latter class, however, are sporadic, and are usually directed by self-interest, but not always. The United States has performed some disinterested acts of this character, expecting no more than the friendship of the beneficiary of its intervention. An ideal state may be hoped for and worked for, but human nature must be taken into account. Human nature may change but it will change slowly, as is evidenced by the centuries of which we have knowledge. When it comes to questions of conflict the destinies of nations are ruled by their men, perhaps, but behind them are the women, emotional, enthusiastic, spurring them to action. It will be conceded that women like men of courage, fighting know this. A man of peace is not necessarily ramby-pamby, but if the call to action comes and he does not respond he is likely to be made to feel exceedingly lonesome. In the course of some thousands of years all mankind may be standing on the hights to which Mr Bryan refers. For the time being, however, ironclads and armies are not to be despised. As matters stand today preparation for war is the best preserver of peace. These statements are not made in a spirit of pessimism. They are prompted by a recognition of things as they are and as they are likely to be long after the generations living are dust. In the end the voice of justice may work its will between nations and individuals, but in the meantime it is, to say the least, good policy to keep on the safe side. The advice of that eminent philosopher, David Harum, to "do unto the other fellow what he would do anto you, and do it first," is not without practical significance in this material age, however much we may question it from other standpoints.

When the first President Harrion died in office, his deputy, John Tyler, was not elected to succeed him; when General Taylor died in office, Millard Fillmore was not elected to succeed him; when Lincoln was slain, Johnson was not elected to succeed him; when Garfield was murdered. Arthur was not elected to succeed him. In fact, none of the promotresidential nomination. "The meanin" of which "observation," as Bunsby said, "lays in the application of it"

Professor Langley, who was severely hauled over the coals a year ago for dismissing the able chief of the Bureau of Ethnology, is now catching it on all sides for

HICKS' FORECAST FOR FEB.

Blizzard in Beginning and One for a Finish With the Same Thing Between.

ed his weather prognostications for fresh illustration in the indictment the month of February through of the United States Senator Burthe columns of his publication. ton, of Kansas, by a federal grand Words and Works. He declares jury at St. Louis, Mo., for his that February will begin on the efforts and services rendered in central day of a regular storm per- preventing the postoffice depart-

gin to form over the western parts Rialto Grain and Securities Comof the barometer will be moving business, hence the use of the sen- Hamilton & Powell's purchase, eastward, and wide areas of rain ator's influence to control the Lewis dist, \$100 and snow and sleet will pass east- work of the department. If Sen wardly across the country during ator Burton is convicted of this of- to Joseph Thomas, } across, Hanthe 1st the 4th Ordinarily a cold fense it will mean imprisonment nan dist, \$35. wave and blizzard would appear be. of not more than two years and a fore the 4th, but the moon does fine of not more than \$10,000. not pass the celestial equator until Conviction would also render him the 4th, hence the storms of this incapable of holding an office period may not reach blizzardons under the United States Governproportions until after that date, ment. It is a very serious matter The mercury disturbance continues for the Senator, but he cannot be up to about the 10th, hence cloudy arrested while the Senate is in sessleety weather will continue in all sion. It is alleged that he receivprobability into the reactionary ed \$2,500 from his jobbing clients, period central on the 6th, 7th and and inference is that because of 8th, If heavy snow and sleet storms this money consideration Sanator do not appear during the first four Burton was induced to use his indays of the month, such storms fluence in the postal department to will almost certainly develop about the 6th to the 9th.

Upon the whole, much threatening weather, with severe winter storms, are almost certainties dur-

features in the west and north the 16th, a sudden revulsion to was let loose on a flimsy plea. storm conditions will reappear

about the 20th to the 22nd. Our critical friends who love to during this month.

storms of rain, turning to snow on

As the month goes out generally fair and colder weather will prevail. In the western extremes, reaction to warmer will have set in, last night. Parkersburg was selectpreparatory for the reactionary Convention, and Charleston was storme due the first three days of

will retain Miss Nellie Fry as his State Chairman. assistant P. M. and Miss Lyda Chambers as Clerk; and right here we want to congratulate Mr. Lewis many sheep should be kept upon ladies, as the patrons of the office politeness and kindness extended signed them.

The retiring Postmaster, Mr. good will of everybody and the des- over they will yield a handsome d vice-presidents ever got the tinction of having made one of the profit on the investment, as well as Ella, will be missed from their family whenever it is desired. accustomed places at the post office, but everybody joins us in saying "Success to the old, Suc-

grave trouble. Last week it was all men were fit for self-govern. of P. O The young folks report his chimerical and quixotic flying Senator Dietrich of Nebraska in- ment? And what did Taft him. a nice time. machine venture. He is being dicted for bribery, and escaped on self say three years ago? zoughly handled in Congress for plea that he had not taken the ofhaving induced Secretary Root to ficial oath, though he took several having induced Secretary Root to ficial oath, though he took several personal oaths at the outcome. On next Saturday night, Feb 6, at Hooffs Opera House, The Wash

Let The Rascals Escape

That the postal department of the country, and especially its higher sections at Washington, is honeycombed with corruption and jobbery in its contract business as Rev. Irl R. Hicks has announc- well as its appointments receives a ment from issuing a fraud order By the 1st, storm areas will be- against a concern known as the secure action favorable to the operations of the Rialto company. The chances are that Congress

may be induced by this and other disclosures in the postal departing the first eight to 'ten days of ment to remand the duty of inves-Feb, or until the mercury influ. tigation to a non-partisan comence subsides. This will prove one mittee, which will be pretty sure of the most general and destruct- to bring out the truth, something ive sleet periods of the winter and the Democrats in Congress are inat least one severe cold wave may sisting on and the Republicans be counted on. Two are quite prob. defeating or delaying. A commiable, one not far from the let, and sion of postal office-holders, many another on and about 7th and 8th of whom may be "tarred with the The third storm period is central same stick," is not the investigat. on the 12th and reaches from the ing committee that is needed to 10th to the 16th. Falling barom- probe and expose the attempted eter and general storms or rain and corruption of these same officesnow will return about the 14th, holders. They are held together 15th and 16th. This period will by a common bond of self protecculminate about the time of the tion. A United States senator new moon on the 16th, bringing from Nebraska the other day was storms of a tropical nature south- indicted for bribery in a postal apward with change to blizzardous pointment within his charge, and escaped presecution by a conven-This period is also prolonged by ient decision by a Federal judge, the new moon on the 16th almost based ou practically an admission up to the reactionary storms about of the guilt of the man. He got the 18th and 19th. If rising bar. off on what seems to many a trivial ometer and cold wave follow im- technicality. The guilt was not nediately after the new moon on denied and the indicted senator

The postoffice department, about the 18th to 20th. These especially in its administration as storms will also be followed by a to contracts and appointments, is high barometer and cold wave not only making itself an object of suspicion, but of proven and demon strated actual connivance with the dwell upon the fact that we cover oriminal class. We believe scores the crew had a narrow escape from Fisher, who has been quite ill for their list. the whole time with our storm pe of persons have been indicied or drowning. The boat attempted to some time, is no better at this writ. Chas. Varian. iods, will have good opportuni- otherwise held to accountability, ties to bring out this argument but so far they have gone unwhipt of justice. They escape either by The last regular storm period for failure to thoroughly prosecute, by helpless. She was safely landed February is central on the 24th, a convenient time limit, or by its disturbing influence reaching some defect in the indictment from the 22d to the 27th. The There is nothing more important first stages of this period will bring as regards the public service than change to much warmer in western that the great postal department, parts-winds will change to south. with its opportunities and vast ex. erly and easterly, the barometer penditures, should be protected will fall, the hogrometer will show even against the breath of public increasing humidity and more suspicion and scandal. It cannot be done by pleading the time limit the north side, will pass eastwardly and quibbles of law to protect inover the country from the 24th to dicted boodlers of the Republican faith. What about Perry Heath? -Pittsburg Post.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Convention in Parkersburg and the barometer will be falling ed for the place to hold the State selected as the place to hold the State Delegate Convention, which Statts one day last week. Mr. John F. Lewis, who was re- is to nominate 14 delegate to the cently appointed postmaster at National Democratic Convention. this place, assumed the duties of The dates of the two conventions his office last Monday. Mr. Lewis will be announced later by the

We will not attempt to lay down expert at the key. We wish him any hard and fast rule as to how on the sel-ction of these young any farm, but we are firmly of the opinion that some sheep could be are universal in their praise of the kept upon nearly all farms in the state. They will not only serve to them at all times, and of their keep the pasture free from weeds, ability to discharge the duties as- but they will also prove excellent scavengers for cleaning up the stubble fields after harvest and the Wm Chambers goes ont with the odd corners on the farm; and more-

Governor Taft returning trom the Phillipines, says, "O, no; they will not be fit for self-government for years." Did not Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln declare that

Will not be fit for self-government for years." Did not Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln declare that er, Willie Moore and Sister Ethel, the claim of the penitentiary from Mingo county for robbing a slot machine. If all

The Washburn Minstrels.

RECENT TRANSFERS

Of Real Estate Recorded at County Clerk's Office. Jan. 27-John T Bumgarner, et. al, to George M Parsons, 54 acres

and 15 sores, (Alberta May Parson's land) Waggener die., \$2,100. Jan 27-John T Bumgarner, et. d, to W S Parsons, 5 acres, (Alber

Jan. 28-W T Wray to Anna L Needham, 20 acres, Clendenin dist,

Jan 28-Charles D Stone and

Jan 28-J W Starkey and wife.

Jan 28-J M Burdett and wife, to J F Burdett, lot 321 feet front, Viand street, extension, \$1000.

Jan 29-Mary J Wolfe and husband, to Nancy E Parsons, 1 acre and lots 8, 9 and 10, block 8, Leon,

Jan 30-Philip Bonecutter and wife, to Alice C Perry, 1 acre, Clendenin dist, \$5.

Jan 30-Citizens Trust Guaranty Co., trustees, to J E Carter, trustee, dower interest in A S Dyke land, Hannan dist, \$-

Feb 1-Jas H Cremeans and wife, to J W Holley, 12 acres, Hannan dist, \$125

Feb 1-Geo W Stewart and wife, to J F Bumgarner, lots 36, 37, 38, 41 and 42, West Columbia, \$30. Feb 1-Henderson Cremeans to

Sianda Clagg, 8 acres, Hannan dist, \$62. Feb. 2-J T Priddy and wife, to J F Wears, 371 acres, Arbuckle

Five Mile.

dist., \$250.

Miss Blanche Slayton, of your ity, is visiting her parents at this

John L Moore was a business saller at Gallipolis Saturday.

Wm Dabney and Jas Canifax were the guests of Wm Willet and

family Sunday. Chas E Bechtle was the guest of Si Slayton Sunday.

Mrs Tena Dabney and daugher, Gertrude, of Sniggle Run, spent Sunday with Wm Conkle and wife Chapel Saturday night. G M Bechtle was visiting his many friends at Cadie Sunday.

What's the attraction Moodie? Doc Gratehouse spent Saturday fternoon with James Canifax

SPORTY.

Graham Station.

Correspondence Feb. 1st. The ferry boat W. O. Hugot had a narrow escape from being cut down by the ice last week; also land a fuel flat during the heavy wind and the ice in the river, and while in the strong current, her at Syracuse Those aboard were Capt Pickens, John Smith, Robt

Ezra Pickins, is quite sick. We are sorry to announce to her many friends, that Miss Wilkson, who has been very sick with rheu-

matism, is no better. Several cases of diphtheria is eported in this locality.

to Mr. Thomas Windon, Saturday. Mr J. A Perkins attended the funeral of his grand daughter, Miss Bessie Rrickard, at Long-

W C Staats is confined to his oom with a severe case of Grippe. We hope to see him out again soon Miss Rebecca Van Meter was

church last Sunday at 2:30 p. m., to a large and attentive audience.

Mr Lowell Reece is a student of

Hickory P O last Saturday on professional business. R L Grimm. our teacher, accompanied him. Fred Force who has been employed by the floating palace known

long since from the South. Several of our young men atended court in your city last week W F Cromley, our timber dealer,

spent Sunday at his home here.

light Skating Party." The party consisted of the following ladies and gentlemen—Arthur Warth and sister Mollie, Lowell Reece, A negro has been sent to the

Cape Walters, one of our progressive farmer's, has sold his farm is at least interesting to know that here and will leave us in the future. there is a way to get even with the Sam Wallace made a business trip slot machine. Robbery by force is

Prof Rumor informs us that winare inclined to think it has been in

Henry Marr and Jas Bostick Ky, last we k. These gentlemen were favorably impressed with that they get ahead is not at all a myspart of the Blue Grass country.

ocus for about four months.

We had the pleasure of meeting with our old and true friend, Prof. ta May Parson's land) Waggener Frank Withers, last week. He is one of Mason county's faithful

Dr W S Reece has sold his grist proprietors will continue to meet philosophy .- N Y Sun. of the country, marked depressions pany. That would shut it out of wife, to Nancy A Varian, lot 77 with the same patronage and suc-

> ended church here last Sunday. G. E Johnson, our P. M. here attack of lagrippe UP To DATE

FIVE MILE.

Here I come again with a budget of news to the most popular and

Chas Stanley, of Veranda, was the guest of his brother, WBSten-

Allie Wallace, of Siloam, was calling on friends here Saturday

The many friends of Moses Fadley, of Arlee, will be pained to phoid fever at this writing. Many hope for his speedy recovery.

The Five-mile school is progressing nicely under the management of John L Moore,

The popcorn social given by A W Day Saturday night was a grand

Mrs Mary J Boggess and Miss J C Dabney Thursday. Cyrus Slayton was calling on fatal.

riends at Three-mile Saturday and Will Moore, af Point Pleasant,

is visiting his many friends at Five-mile this week. Some sneak thief entered the

hen house of J A Canifax Saturday night and carried off a half dozen fat hens.

has been spending a week's vacation with his parents at Arlee, will leave to day to perform his duties New York Central Railroad.

Rev W M McKinley, of Middle

city, has returned to her home at change. To sum it up in a senthis place for a week's vacation. Wm V Dabney has gone into the poultry business He has purchas-

ed 155 hens and four incubators. W B Hall, who has been sick for the past week, is better at this THE LUCKY FOUR.

SASSAFRAS.

Mrs Ora Bnffington returned to her home at Great Bend, O. Wed needay, after spending a few weeks with her sister, Miss Ella Fisher.

CM Fisher was the guest of W Wolf, Jos Gibbs, Harvey Spencer. R Pickens Friday evening. W J Ohlinger was the guest of EC Roush and Vene Fisher, of 135

Plain Valley, a few days last week. gave quite an enjoyable music par-Several cases of diphtheria is ty last Thursday night. The musicianers were H. N. Fisher, W. R. The Misses Dowers were visitors. Pickens, A. J. Shirley, C. M. Fisher, Misses Lena Fisher, Addie and One Fisher, Ella Fisher, Blanche and Callie Roush, Messra John Clendenin, C T Fisher, O J Hyl ton, Taylor Roush, Avstin Fisher,

> and Vene Fisher. Misses Ella and Lens Fisher were the guests of Emma and Al lie Pickens Sunday.

Misses Mollie Stokely, Virgie the guest of Maude and Nellie Hart, Walter Yesger, Stanley When a man capitalizes his Statts one day last week.

Rickard, Gory Hart, of Nease, Miss friends it is pretty nearly all water-Rev FE Brinenstool preached bis farewell sermon at the Baptist linger, E C Roush, W J Zerkle and A E Roush, were the guests of J M Roush and family Sunday.

the guest of her brother Spencer Roush and family Saturday and

Rev J C Baker of Newport News, and Jesse Ohlinger, of Graham Station, were the guests of H Oblinger's family Saturday night. Miss Mae Roush and brother Clyde and Theron, of Board, and as the New Sensation, returned not OK McMillin, were the guests of Mande Foreman and brother Chifford, Sunday

A poll taken by the New York Herald shows 162 Democrats in tinction of having made one of the profit on the investment, as well as best postmasters we have ever had providing the most wholesome people of this community went of the 16 to 1 platform and 7 in Congress against a reeffirmation and he and his daughter, Miss kind of fresh meat for the farmer's out skating last Saturday night favor of it. Among those opposed and is better known as "The Moon. are such strong silver men as Sen-

the slot machines were sent up for robbing the public the penitenti ary would have to be enlarged. It than systemmatic robbery by ma-

Babies are now what they are nursed up to be.

Jews and Christians.

Instead of pointing out vices of Jews, other races would do better to imitate the virtues of sobriety diligence, thrift and self-denial which distinguish them. Why tery: nor can their methods be called more immoral, more inconsistent with Christian precept, than are those of the run of Christians, though it is true, as we have suggested, that for purely and feed mill to Lowell Reece and practical success in life they may Chas Wright. We hope the new bave a more helpful religious

Joseph S. Hogan, a Republican convicted of ballot box stuffing in 1889 and served nineteen months among the jurors trying prisoners. Although sentenced to disfranchisement for six years, he has served on five juries and tried 13 up-to-date paper printed in Mason cases. The 13th seems to have been fatal to him.

At the present time there are 61 prisoners confined in the old county jail at Fayettville, Fayette. Forty five of them are beld on felony charges and 20 have already been santenced to the penitentiary and two to the gallows. The time is earn that he is very low with ty-opportune for a wholesale delivery some night.

While on the playground with his pupils school teacher James Tourton, Alderson, W. Va. collided with Cecil Boyd, aged 12 and the boy fell, fracturing his skull and dving a few hours later. His father while going for a doctor. Eva Canifax were the guests of Mrs slipped on the ice and sustained a fractured skull, which may prove

> Captain Albert L Mills is made bragadier general over 857 superior officers. This is a much needed lesson to our army officers not to win any distinction if they wish to be promoted.

hayseed, or a yap, but the farmer George Dabney, of Chicago, who is nevertheless the biggest man in the country. He could buy all the National banks, pay the National as engineer on the Chicago and debt, purchase both the Steel combine and Standard Oil trust and will, on January 21 and February put Wall street out of business, port, will preach at Cottage Hill out of the products of his own honest toil, and still have a half Miss Blanche Slayton, of your billion dollars left for pocket tence, the farmer, by whatever coaches, Pullman parlor and sleepnickname be may be called, is the most important class in the United States and has a right to grow chesty at the showing he makes.

We are sorry to say that M C added the following patrons to

Thomas, res No. 82; E. W. Craig, 62; Chas Jones, transfer man, res.

W J Oblinger and sister Vises, tol building, costing \$1,000,000 and to be finished in four years. It will be built on the old site at

ama steal all this week while the

The Committee has succeeded n getting promise of about 200 afford to see it fail?

When a men capitalizes bis

are you going to raise for the Mrs Mary Nesse, of Letart, was Pickle Plant? Remember it requires 300 acres and every farmer is expected to do his part.

Lent will begin February 17th.

Trustee's Sale of Real Estate, Mason County, West Va.

terial and make.

ginning at an ash S 12 degrees, V s to another corner, thence with the rings of the out-let road to the So of said road 30 poles to another corner ginal line, thence N, 51 degrees, E to a stake and pointers in said or to land owned by Geo. Thom with said Thom s line N 195, W to a rock corner in Thomas and G ing's line, thence in a morth esterly dire poles to a sugar tree on the south-s branch. Thence in a morth esterly in 35 poles to the place of beginning, ed to contain 70 acres, be the sai w less. But a road is hereby reserven the above described premises, atton now used to the public road feand benefit of Geo. W. King, A. stheir heirs and assigns. on day of sale. Title good JAMES B. MENAGER,

tate, Mason County, West Va.

Trustee's Sale of Real Es-

James B. Menager, Trustee,

Mid-Winter Excursions to Washington. In accordance with its usual custom, the Baltimore & Ohio R. R

18, 1904, run Two Popular Mid Winter Excursions to Washington at Very Low Rates For The Round Frip, good returning ten days, including date of sale

Excellent train service, standard ing cars

These delightful excursions afford splendid opportunities to visit the National Capital during the sea. sion of Congress. For tickets, Since our issue of Dec 30th the Mason County Telephone Co have B. & O. Agent Point Pleasant.

Highest Price Paid for Produce. time of trains and full information

No service in Christ Church to night.

You can find the Columbian Match at Van Gilder's Drugstore. It's claimed to be the best safety match in the world, but "The proof of the pudden is in the 'atein of it.

"Try them and see Bargeins in millinery. Every hat must be sold Mrs. L. J. Williamson

The city council met Monday night in regular session and transacted regular routine business.

Tennis, Coger, of Webster couny, is Ilō years old.

Mrs. Peggy Hambrick, 93 years old, died at her home in Webster

Five acres of Cucumbers ought to bring you \$500 or more. How many acres of Corn, Wheat or oats wou'd you have to raise to bring you this amount.

Washburn's Minstrels lected artists, fun makers, mu

The wharfboat at Pomeroy as result of the high water and ice.

Notice of Dissolution.

Spring Term, 1904. The Spring Term of the West Virginia Conference Seminary will commence March 3rd College Courses, Seminary Courses, Pre-paratory Courses, School of Music, School of Business, School of Engineering, School of Oratory, School of Art Unusual induce-

Spring Normal Courses. Send for large catalog or spring announcement to President Wier

Dealers in Groceries.

Fruits.

POINT PLEASANT.

***************** Watch for the announcement of our great **Lace** and

Embroidery Sale Will commence about Saturday.

This Will be a Money Saver for You

NO GOODS CHARGED DURING DURING THIS SALE.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

Cut Rate Bargain House, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Our Store is chuck full of genuine bargains. Everything in all department at OUT RATE PRICES. CLOTHING CLOTHING! for men, boys and children. Large assortment just received. Come

to us for your clothing We promise to sell you first-class, well-made up to-now clothing at prices far beld wyour expectations for good ma-SHOES! SHOES!

in abundance to fit and suit everybody. We can and will sell you good, solid leather shoes far below regular shoe store prices. We can afford to do it as we don't depend entirely on selling shoes to pay our small daily expense, as we carry so many other lines of goods. All we ask is to give us a trial. We will do our best to please you in quality as well as price.

Ladies' ready-to-wear skirts; fine assortment just to hand and more coming. We are the people that sell the skirts. Why? Our stock i fresh, new and stylish and prices that defy competition. See us for your skirts; we willeplease you sure. DRY GOODS and NOTIONS.

We carry a nice stock of dry goods and notions; all to go at Out Rate prices. We have not the space to enumerate prices; all we ask is a visit and inspection and you will be convinced that we are the people to trade with. A few items in the grocery line for the benefit of your customers.

17 libs best granulated for \$1.00; Arbuckle's Coffee, package 91; 8 bare
Lenox Landry Soap for 25o. Your's for Bargains,

JACOB BEARMAN.

in the foolish venture. He now confesses that he shall never be confesses that he shall never be confesses that he shall never be nine counts. Are Kansas, Nabraska to Gallipolis Ohio, the first of the not much more disreputable, if any, able to finish his contrivance unnine counts Are Kansas-Nebraska
til he hes flown away on pinions
of cestacy to everlasting bliss.

nine counts Are Kansas-Nebraska
matters going to monopolize public
attention again?

formances, and if reputation is
worth anything then it is safe to
predict an evening of real hearty
fun. chinery .- Wayne News.

Miss Ethel Moore, of Elwell, at. repeater in Philadelphia, who was has about recovered from a severe in jul, has just been recognized

You may call him a rube or a

res 35; L. J. Petty, res. 122; Evening News office, 129; Dr. F. V. Butcher Dentist office, 192; J. A Willson res Henderson, 136-2 Chas B. Smith, room Policeman

Kentucky is to have a new Capi-

The Senate will tackle the Pan-House devotes itself to appropria-Curtis and Walter Roush, Lafe

> acres of Cucumber's; it requires 100 acres more. Farmers can you

> How many acres of Cucumbers

29th day of February, 1904,

COLEYSKIDNEY CUR

county, of measles.

In this company there are thirty sicians, singers, dancers, acrobats and jugglers, all of whom work and work hard and successfully to make a good show. Hooffs Opera House, Saturday night, Feb 6

is now on the bank and in bad

ments to teachers in the Special

Buckhannon, W Va. J. F. BURDETT & CO.

Provisions &